Only a little reached— Only a simple flower— But it blooms to more as it seeped to bloom. Through many lone, lone hour. As ther float from her fewer'd touch away. The setals withered and become, All the hopes she deem d too bright to be dream'd sink transline and flattering down.

The lightest summer murnuring
May be heard through the sintry blast;
And the wind is cough with sole and with cough,
To-night upon gable and free,
Till the bare elms wait life speciess pale.
And the pines like a puestonate nea.

But she thinks of a dreamy twilight On the garden walk below. On the garden walk below.

Of the lariols whispering in their sleep.

And the white rose in full blow.
The early moon had sunt away.
Like some sale quees, to die.
In the costly shroud of an ond cloud,
To the dupe are a remulous sight.

All, all too freshly real;
The soft subduct eclipse,
Hand in hand, and heart in heart.
And the thrill of the wedded line;
Those tender memories, how then flush
Fats check and brow arafts.
Though heart be changed, and tip estronged,
That awere such loving them!

Tes but the old story.
Sung so often in vain;
For man all the freedom of passion.
For woman the calm and the pain.
Tell if the son whose grief is read.
In the poor, pale, suffering face,
it will still ching on to a love that is gone
With the warmth of its first embrace.

th, 'tis well for the careless spirit
To weave the web of rights.
And prisoft the idle memories.
That float on the based of time:
it is better for my action heart.
If ever it might be so.
To forget, to forget the light that has set,
And the dream of long ago.

Translated from the French for the Home THE IDEAL AND THE ACTUAL.

At the epoch of the restoration of monarchy in France, two young men from Paris were passing their vacation in one of the charming villager of Morvan on the banks of the Loire. It was the end of October, and for two months, with knapsacks on their backs and guns in their hands, they had led the life of American trappers: wandering over the mountains in pursuit of game, eating at cockerowing in the morning the rye bread and bean soup of the farmers, and supping at night in the hut of some wood-cutter upon the hares or partridges which they had succeeded in capturing.

One morning as they breakfasted at a little inn on the borders of the lake of Varzy, one of them sald to his companion, as he lighted his cigar. "Friend Conrad this hunting is very pleasant; but November is hastening on, and with it will come fogs, and with fograin; and with rain, snow and ice. Our dear Morvan—this old nest of wolves, boars and hares—will be no longer tenable. We must return to Paris."

"Return to Paris!" At the epoch of the restoration of monarchy

hares—will be no longer tenable. We must return to Paris."

"Return to Paris! resume our books, study, labor—wear our brains out!" replied Conrad, with a sigh. "I know that is our destiny. Thus our families have decided; but, friend Tancred, if we had the least particle of sense we should beg leave to remain in these mountains. Look at that group of houses half covered by a thicket of oak and poplar. How pleasant it would be to live, dream, and die there; our orchards full of fruits, pur wine in our cellar, and good horses in our table. Would it not be better than to mingle in the great ant-heap of Paris?"

"Bravo! Conrad," replied the first speaker, ironically; "yon will be citing the famous saying of Julius Casar next; but, for myself, I have no fancy for being first in a village; I prefer to be the last at Rome."

"I know your modesty, Tancred; you mean that you would not be sorry to be first everywhere."

mean that you would not be sorry to be first everywhere."

No matter: I repeat that the village is not for me. A fine prospect to pass one's days in the midst of peasants coarse in language, sentiments, costume and mannera! But let us suppose that we pass our days here. You shall be a country notary, and I a justice of the peace. In two years we shall each have upon the arm a strapping farmer's daughter. This excellent wife will bring us each, as a dowry, twenty thousand crowns—a great for-This excellent wife will bring us each, as a dowry, twenty thousand crowns—a greatfortune for the place! Before ten years are over our heads, I shall have at my table six sons, arranged regularly according to hight, and you six daughters, grouped in the same manner, or, if you like, you shall have the six sons and I the six daughters. No, no, I will not fasten such a weight to my feet. Remember that the long years of study we have spent must not be thrown away. We have eaten of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, but, hitherto, we have only tasted the bitterness of it, the sweets are yet to come. There is but one place where they can be found. Say, then, with me—To Paris! to Paris!

Paris!"

"To Paris then, be it," replied Conrad: ", on not object." Upon which they called their dogs and descended into the valley.

The next morning they mounted the diligence—there were no railroads them—and in three days they made their entree into Paris. Each had in his pocket the diploma authorizing him to practice the law, which is generally considered the sare road to fortune. If a young man is provided with this, his relatives are apt to have that he has only to present himself before a tribunal, and to plead there, to become celebrated; but in reality there is a bitterand wearisomenovitiate to be passed. Conrad cast s long look upon his situation, and determined to renounce to be passed. Conrad cast a long look upon his situation, and determined to renounce

"My dear friend," he said to Tanored, "you may become, if you like, a renowned lawyer and learned jurisconsult. I will not compete with you. I throw my togs to the net-

What do yo mean, then, to become?" A painter, an engraver—an artist of some

sort of Au artist! You will die of hunger, my

"That is an obsolete jest. Artists do not go to the poor-house now-a-days. Some have houses and chateaux; and if others reside in garrets, the garrets are very well furnished. And what is better, the rich have ceased to exhibit the disdain of former times; millionaires, bankers, diplomatists, ministers, princes even are happy to associate with painters, poets, musicians, and sculptors. How many times have modern journals given us auch passages as these: The fete was magnificent. MM. Lamartine, Rossini, Eugene Delacroix, etc., were present, or, Nothing can give any idea of this ball. Among the guests we remarked Victor Hugo, Decamps, David, etc. What a figure would a dozen millionaires make without a single artist? And, moreover, a stroke of the pencil, the pen, the graver, is often, if not fortune, at least independence. It is to this I aspire."

"Just as yon please. For myself, I go to the halls of justice. I shall enter there as a conqueror, I foresee." That is an obsolete jest. Artists do not

the halls of justice. I shall enter there as a conqueror, I foresee."

"I wish it with all my heart; but as, in entering upon life we take different paths—you that of business, bustle and fortune; and I that of quiet study, reverie, the ideal and art—we shall stray far apart from each other, and I fear will seldom meet. That the bord of our fraternal friendship may not be broken, let us agree to give each other one day each year."

year." "Agreed," replied the lawyer, "but what day?"
Lat us take, if you like, the anniversary
of our return, to Paris—the thirty-first or

"Well, then, dear Courad, in a year from this day we will meet at a place previously agreed upon by letter." They pressed each other's hands warmly, and purted.

It was not without reason that the Greeka, our masters in everything, gave wings to time. A year flies quickly—in Paris, especially; hours, days, weeks, months, sunshine and rain, pass by imperceptibly, and, when the sun has completed his tour of the redisc, we are astonished at the rapidity of its revolution.

drink a glass to the memories of our childmood to the duration of our friend-hip, and
our dreams of the future!"

"Apropos of the future!"

"Apropos of the future!"

"Conrad replied gayly, that as to fortune he
was just where he commenced. "In the arts,"
he added, "the beginnings are long, and the
difficulties numerous. Success is a cripple
which must often rest upon the road; but, if
I am not deceived, I see the dawn in the horizon. In two or three years—"

"What! are you talking of two or three
pears hence!" and without leaving his friend
lime to reply, he added, "for myself I have
been more fortunate. I have sought for business diligently about the prisons. A criminal suit gave me the opportunity of making
my debut. On reading my speech on this
occasion, some one remarked, "This is a
promising young man. You may have
leavined this from the Gazette des Tribunaux."

"Is] hat all!" demanded Conrad.

"My brother lawyers begin already to
treat me with respect. Clients are finding
out my office. In three years—good heavens!—in three years I shall have moved the
world."

Conrad remarked that the complexion of

world."
Conrad remarked that the complexion of his friend no longer retained the healthy tint of former days. This discovery troubled him, but, fortunately, Tancred was descended from a race of herdsmen, and had inherited a robust constitution.

They passed the rest of the day very gaily. After dinner they took a turn in the Boulevards. At eleven o'clock Conrad said:—"I will not detain you longer, my dear friend; a grasp of the hand, and we separate to meet again in a year."

We ask permission to leap over two or three anniversaries at once. It would be too world.

morrow; do not forget our annual renderrons."

Conrad, with his generous heart; had been
concerned in all the preparations, both near
and far, for the Revolution of July. There
breathed among the artists at this period a
noble monomania for freedom and reform.
When the revolution broke out he ran to
arms with the students and populace, and
risked his life twenty times. Tancred, on
his side, following the path of prudence, did
not leave his office; but when the combat
was over, he pronounced a funeral discourse
over the bodies of the slain, and for this he
was made Knight of the Legion of Honor.
In breakfasting, Tancred, was eager to
show Conrad this mark of distinction, attached
to the button-hole of his black cost.
"It will add much to your reputation,"
said Conrad.

"It will add much to your reputation," said Conrad.
"Reputation is nothing without money. This little bit of red ribbon will not only place me on a par with all the celebrities of the bar, but briefs will henceforth rain at my door. But, you incorrigible dreamer, have you nothing pleasant to tell me?"
"Oh, yes. I am going to be married."
"To a large dowry?"
"To a young girl, who is very pretty, very well-aducated, and of excellent character. I love her, and I have reason to believe that she loves me. That is better than a great dowry."

dowry."

Tancred shrugged his shoulders. "Unfortunate friend! are you really in earnest? In the nineteenth centurry, at twenty-six years of age, you will marry a woman without a dowry?"

dowry?"

Conrad cut short his sarcasms. "Do not be troubled about me," he said, "In the first place, I can work; and in the second place, we shall be contented with little."

"Each one to his taste; but, my dear friend, confidence for confidence. I, too, am about to marry."

confidence for connucite. It, too marry."

"Is the lady pretty?"

"She will bring me on the wedding-day three hundred thousand francs."

"Has she intellect?"

"Independently of her dowry, she has great expectations."

"You do not understand me. Do you love her, and does she love you? that is the main thing."

thing.
"I have never seen her but once."
"Unfortunate friend!" said Courad, laughing in his turn.
They separated a little less gaily than usual, but agreeing to meet as usual the next year.

usual, but agreeing to meet as usual the next year.

On the thirty-first of the next October, Conrud met his friend, radiant with joy.

"Yon seem very happy, said Tancred.

"Yes, I have been very successful of late, and have just bought me a small country house near St. Germain-en-Lege.

"How much is it worth?"

"Thirty thousand francs."

The sardonic smile of the lawyer began to reappear. "Thirty fhousand francs. Good heavens! Of what sort of clay are you kneaded? Why I have five hundred thousand francs and consider myself poor."

"That is possible. One can be poor, and yet have five hundred thousand francs."

"One must be a wide-awake dreamer like you to be astonished at that. In our modern society, five hundred thousand francs, my poorfriend, is nothing or almost nothing. But, happily I shall not stop there; in a little while I shall have double that sum. The while I shall have double that sum. next year I hope to become chief counsellor of the Parliament of Paris; and then before twelve months I shall have a million."
As the weather was rainy, they separated

"Au revole," said Conrad. "Au recoir, and be a little wiser," replied

"An revoir," said Conrad.

"An revoir," and be a little wiser," replied the lawyer.

All that Tancred had predicted was realized. He was elected by his brethren bellonater—a distinguished honor, which ought to have sufficed to any public man; but riches were the end at which he aimed. He performed prodigies of labor. No peace, no truce, no fetes, no dinners—he must be millionaire; and he became one.

On the day appointed, Conrad, who arrived first at the rendezeous, was struck by the change in his friend. A premature baldness gave his head the appearance of age. Green spectacles protected the eyes formerly so brilliant. His hollow cheeks were imprinted with that sickly paleness given to wax figures. When the artist pressed his hand in his own, he could almost imagine he was grasping the fingers of a marble statue. He did not, however, betray his surprise. As soon as they were seated at the table, he raised his glass till it caught the rays of the sun, and said, "To the mountains of Morvan!"

The lawyer did not appear to understand

would be more rejoiced than I, if with so much more money you had not so much less youth. Then softening his voice he said: "My dear Tancred, you are killing yourself. For the sake of being rich, you are bringing on yourself a premature old age. You allow yourself up time for sleep, or food, or diversion. I see threads of silver already in your hair; crow s-feet are around your eyes; you never smile. Listen, Tancred: I have just enlarged my house at St. Germain. I have a garden and a little park, a fine black cow which gives us the sweetest of milk, a beautiful prospect—some nice wine in my cellar. which gives in the swedest of miss, a beau-tiful prospect—some nice wine in my cellar, you are worth your million now: throw your black robe to the winds and come with me; in six months you will become once more as you were when we entered Paris ten

"Bah!" said Tancred; "I admire you and your idyls! What has put it into your head that I am sick? I am thought the healthiest among our lawyers. Quit my practice to godrink milk! It would be a bad time for it since the million I wished for a year ago will not suffice now."

"How is that?" asked Conrad, in astonish-

"It is very simple. I have two childrenour return, to Paris—the thirty-first of tober."

"Well, then, dear Conrad, in a year from is day we will meet at a place previously reed upon by letter." They pressed each to labor yet."

"What will you do, then, with your mil-

other's hands warmly, and parted.

It was not without reason that the Greeks, our masters in everything, gave wings to time. A year flies quickly—in Paris, especially; hours, days, weeks, months, sunshine and rain, pass by imperceptibly, and, when the sun has completed his tonr of the modiac, we are astonished at the rapidity of its revolution.

On the thirty-first of October, the two friends met as they had promised; the place of readersous was a restaurant of the Palais Roys!.

"To the table," cried Courad, "and let us

brings me in, at the very least, two hundred thousand francs a year.

"What! are you still thinking of money?".

"And why should I not think of it? It is the nerve of modern society. I have changed, or rather enlarged, my plans: two millions are not enough; I must have three—one for each of my children, another for my-self. With my resources, and the interest of my two millions, it will be but an affair of three years—a mere trifle."

"Three years a trifle," murmured the artist; "three years when no one is sure of the morrow."

wards. At eleven o'clock Conrad said;—"I will not detain you longer, my dear friend; a grasp of the hand, and we separate to meet again in a year.

We ask permission to leap over two or three anniversaries at once. It would be too monotonous to repeat details of similar meetings. In 1830, the thirtieth of October, Conrad wrote two lines to his friend:—"It is tomorrow; do not forget our annual rendermons."

Conrad, with his generous heart; had been concerned in all the preparations, both near and far, for the Revolution of July. There breathed among the artists at this period a noble monomania for freedom and reform. When the revolution broke, cut he was pale.

Thave come out here to get the sun," he said to Conrad. The artist put his friends arm in his own. "I have my three millions now," remarked the lawyer. He added that his health was somewhat shattered by his abors, and his physician had recommended him to pass the wheter in Italy. We know what a voyage to Italy means, when one is sick.

Six months after this promenade, a letter with a black seal announced to Conrad that Tancred had died at Pisa of congestion of the

brain.

Eight years have passed since this event. The man of the world—the practical man—the realist—has now six feet of earth in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise, where he sleeps his last sleep. The other—the dreamer—the visionary—always gay, always healthy—has redired to his little estate of St. Germain, where, not long since, he related to us this history.

The Brothers, Death and Sleep. The angels of Slumber and of Death wan-dered in brotherly communion over the earth. It was evening.

They reclined together upon an eminence not far from the habitations of men. A pensive stillness reigned around as the sound of the vesper-bell died away in the distant vil-

Still and silent, as their custom is thes

Still and silent, as their custom is, these two beneficent guardian-spirits of mankind met in intimate embrace as might drew on. Then the angel of Slumber arose from his moss-covered couch, and scattered with noiseless hand the invisible seeds of sleep. The west wind wafted them to the still dwellings of the tired husbandmen.

Now, Sleep enfolds in its arms the inmates of the rural cottages—from the gray-haired man who goes leaning on his staff, even to the infant in his cradle.

The sick forgot his pain, the mourner his grief, the poor his poverty. All eyes were closed.

closed.

Then, his task being ended, this good angel again laid himself down by the side of his stern brother.

"When the morning dawn appears," exclaimed he with serene innocence, "the world will praise me as its friend and benefactor."

factor."

"Oh, what joy, to do good unseen and secretly! How happy are we to be the joy-giving messengers of one spirit."

"How beautiful our sildnt calling!"
So spoke the friendly angel of Slumber.
The Death angel looked at him with a quiet sadness, and a tear, such as the immortals shed, gleamed in his great dark eye.

"Alas!" said he, "that I can not with thee, rejoice in these cheerful thanks. Does not the world call me its enemy, and the destroyer

rejoice in these cheerful thanks. Does not the world call me its enemy, and the destroyer of its joys?"

"Oh, my brother," replied the angel of Sleep, "will not the good man when he awakes at the resurrection, recognize in you a friend, and thankfully bless you? Are we not brothers and messengers of one Father?" So spoke he; then glistened the eyes of the Death angel, and the brothers embraced each other tenderly.

ARREST OF FREE LOVERS—LAW OPPOSED TO APPINITY.—Leonard W. Cheney and Abigail Pratt were brought before Justice Bates, of Chelsea, Mass., the other day, on a charge of adultery. The woman is the wife of William H. Pratt, to whom she was married about two and a half years since. She is the mother of three children, and Pratt is her second husband. She is a believer in spiritualism, and three children, and Fratt is her second hus-band. She is a believer in apritualism, and Cheney, with whom she had been living for about three months, is an eccentric individual, much given to invention and a missanthropic mode of life; he has led the life of a hermit, living in a miserable hovel on Williams-street for several years. The woman made no atliving in a miserable hovel on Williams-street for several years. The woman made no attempt to conceal her preference for Cheney, whom she declared her husband by affinity. Justice Bates, in passing upon the case, remarked that the law of affinity was not the law of that Court, and he ordered the parties to furnish sureties in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance before the Superior Court, in default of which they were both committed to iail.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE A terrible accident recently happened in Albany, N. Y., to James Boyle City Assessor, while he was engaged at the slaughter-house. A bullock was struck in the head with an ax A bullock was struck in the head with an ax by a German who was assisting Mr. Boyle, but the blow was not strong enough to knock the animal down. It only stunned him for the time being, and before another blow could be inflicted, the animal sprang forward in a desperate manner. It struck Mr. Boyle, who held a rope in one hand and a knife in the other. He was knocked down, and in his full his land arriver in contact with the blode other. He was knocked down, and in his fall his hand came in contact with the blade of the weapon in such a manner as to cut it frightfully. He was also injured severely by the enraged animal, as also was the German. aised his glass till it cauges and aised his glass till it cauges and and said, "To the mountains of Moryana of the west frightfully. He was also must be German, the energed animal, as also was the German, the energed animal, as also must be energed animal.

Wonderful Escare—Fall of a Building, at Night, with Seven Scheefing Inmates.—
The dwelling of William Killfolle, in Troy, New York, slipped from its foundation, a night or two since, and fell down a bank in the rear, while the family were asleep, and, remarkable as it may appear, not one of them was injured, though there were seven inmates in the house at the time—Killfolle, his wife and five children. Mr. Killfolle had made preparations to make the foundation secure, the rear part of the building having stood on piles, which had partially given way. The building was completely demolished, together with all the furniture in the house. Mr. Killfolle was so much frightened by the catastrophe, that he labored for a long time under the effects of a nervous prostration.

STOCK ASSOCIATIONS AT LYNN.—It is proposed in Lynn, Mass., to establish two or more joint stock associations for the manufacture of shoes. The plan is to fix the shares at \$10 each, so that a journeyman can take one or more shares, paying for a portion or all of the same in labor. About \$6,000 has already been subscribed.

Operations in Money were not large, our numerous, and to a very reasonable and satisfactory extent.

For Eastern Exchange the demand remained in excess of the stipply, which could not be kept up at the present rate but for the large returns of country Hank-stoles from this point. We quote 40c, buying and ½ premselling as the price of Exchange, and have no alteration to note in New Orleans Sight Funds, Gold or Uncurrent Money.

Flour continued without animation yesterday, and Whisky was unchanged. Provisions were dull and heavy, and holders were desirons of selling at quotations.

Mess Pork offered at \$17.25 for city and \$17 for country brands found no buyers. Groceries remained steady. Corn was dull and shelled declined one cent per bushel. Outs were heavy, but improved at the close. Wheat, Rye and Barley continued firm.

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were

day noon, were: forcers - Apples, 130 bris, Barley, 1,929 bushels; But-forcers - Apples, 130 bris, Barley, 1,929 bushels; Butords - Apples, 131 01181, Batter, 1 (Lorenz, - Boxes), plags, Corri, 4-225 bulked; Cheese, - Boxes, 1 (20 bulked; Flour, 827 bulked; Hary, 229 bulked; Horgs, 500 Lintel, 1 byte, and 5 kept., Molasses, 110 byte, 170 buthlel; Outa, 2,329 buthlel; Perk and British hides, thereon, - 1 byte, 3 boxes, - 1 pounds, 10 bulked; Cheese, 1 byte, 3 boxes, - 2 pounds, 1 pounds, 1 byte, 1 bulked; bulked; 1 pounds, 1 byte, 1 bulked; bulked; 1 byte, 1 1 byt

Apples, 4s lerls, Barbey, 472 bushela; Buthers, 672 bushela; Buthers, 62 plays, Cardles, 22 boxes, Corn. — bushels, 10 cm. — bushels, 10 c The following is a comparative statemen of the exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the past week and since January 1:

Since January 1.........\$13,009,090 14,950,966 20,816,504 This export is one of the largest on record from that port, and is especially remarkable as occurring at a time when no breadstuffs are boing shipped to Europe.

Wednesday's New York Times observes concerning Tuesday's Monetary affairs in that city.

that city:

The chief interest on the street continues to center around the Stock Exchange, as both the Money and Foreign Bill markets rule with unusual steadiness, and present but fow points of remark from day to day. For the Reston steamer mail, which chosed this afternoon, the rule of London closed low-jacks, the standard drawers at the outside fraction, and this afternoon, the rule of the outside fraction, and the standard drawers at the outside fraction and the standard drawers at the outside fraction and the standard drawers at the outside fraction and the standard for rather less firm than yesteriay.

The trule demand from the langueters is not large for the season. In Discounts, to-day, we have of going doubt outside of Banks, "Rore is less show of domand for contaide of Banks," They is less show of domand for contaide of Banks, "They is less show of domand for

The coinings of the Philadelphia Mint last

... 3,366,081 \$479,410 0 Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 5.

FLOUR—There is no animation in the market; the demand continues local and extremely limited: sales of 400 brls. at \$5 40a 5 50 for extra.

WHISKY—No change in prices; the demand is fair; sales of 1,200 brls., at 18/5a18/5c., the latter rate for wagon.

GROCERIES—Sugar is firm, with a fair demand: sales of 70 hids, at 7/5c. for inferior, and 8a8/3c, for fair to prime; choice brings

WHEAT—The market is firm, with a good demand at \$1 33s1 25 for prime white, and \$1 28s1 30 for prime red: sales 300 bushels inferior white at \$1 18.

inferior white at \$1 18.

CORN—Ear Corn is dull, and prices declined le, per bushel; shelled Corn is dull at 46c.; sales 300 bushels ear in bulk, at 45c.; 500 do prime white shelled at 50c., from store.

CATS—The market opened dull, but toward the close there was a better feeling, and there were more buyers than sellers, at 40c.; sales 550 bushels at 42c.; 1,000 do., in sacks, at 405c.

sales 550 bushels at 42c.; 1,000 do., in sacks, at 40½c.

RYE—The demand is fair and prices steady, at \$1 03a1 05, on arrival and from store: sales 600 bushels at \$1 04.

BARLEY—The market is firm, with an active demand, at 92a95c, for prime fall, and 85a90c, for fair to good; sale of 400 bushels good fall at 95c, delivered; 2,000 do. prime do., at Maysville, at 90c. There was a sale of 2,000 bushels new Malt at \$1.

HAY—The market is dull and prices are \$1 lower. We quote prime Timothy in bales, on arrival, at \$15a13; tight pressed, for shipping, at \$20a21. The receipts by wagon are light, and prices firm at \$23a25.

CHEESE—The demand is fair and prices steady at hast quotations: sales of 100 boxes summer cured Western Reserve at 10½c.

BUTTER—Choice is scarce and in good demand at 15a16c. Inferior is dull; we quote it at 9a11c., and fair to good at 11a14c. Sales

it at 9alle,, and fair to good at 11al4c. Sales 22 brls, inferior at 10alle. APPLES—The demand is fair and prices

APPLES—The demand is fair and prices steady at \$3 25a4 25 per brl. for fair to prime. POTATOES—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote prime Northern at \$1 75 at \$5, and common at 90c.a\$1 25 per brl. SEED—Clover is in limited demand: sales 30 bushels prime in brls. at \$4 50. Timothy is in fair demand at \$3a3 25 for fair to prime. New York Market.

New York, April 5-P. M.— The Ashes market is quiet: small sales at \$5 25 for Pots and \$5 68% for Pearls. market is quiet: small sales at \$5 25 for Pots and \$5 68% for Pearls.
Cotton steady and unchanged? gales of 2,000 bales at 1ha114c, for middling uplands.
Flour is a shade better, with moderate demand for the Eastern and local trade, and also some little export inquiry; sales of 04,000 brls. at \$5 20a5 30; superior State chiefly at \$5 20a5 30; superior State chiefly at \$5 30a5 37; \$5 20a5 30 for superfine Western; \$5 30a5 70 for common to middling extra Western; and \$5 90a6 05 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio. The market is closing quiet and firm. Canadian Flour is in fair request at steady prices: sales of 750 brls., at \$3 45a7 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour is quiet and steady; sales of 100 brls. at \$3 70a4 40 for common to Ohio choice superfure. Corn-meal quiet and unchanged. Buckwheat Flour dull and heavy, at \$1 50a 175.

all of the same in labor. About \$6,000 has already been subscribed.

The New Pemberon Mill.—The new Pemberton Mill will be completed about the first of July next. The building will be larger than the old structure, which was so suddenly destroyed. Wooden pillars will be substituted for the iron supports in the old mill.

Celessation of the Twenty-Second is Apaica.—Advices from Bathurst, River Gambia, to February 5, state that Mr. Upton, the American Consul at that port, had celebrated the anniversary of Washington's birth-day by giving a large party.

Buckwheat Flour dull and heavy, at \$1 bon 175. Whisky market inchanged: sales 750 bris, at 22a222ac, chiefly at the outside price.

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The Whisky market unchanged: sales 750 bris, at 22a2acac, chiefly at the outside price.

The Whisky market unchanged: s

Monetary and Commercial.

Third-street underwent very little change yesterday from the previous day; the condition of financial affairs being very much the same as was then reported. Money continued in good demand, with less offerings, however, at the regular Discount-houses, and the market easy for all undoubted paper, or that based on legitimate transactions.

Operations in Money were not large, but numerous, and to a very reasonable and satisfactory extent.

For Eastern Exchange the demand remained in excess of the supply, which could not be kept up at the present rate but for the large returns of country Bankendes from this point. We quote 40c. buying and ½ premaelling as the price of Exchange, and have no alteration to note in New Orleans Sight Funds, Gold or Uncurrent Money.

Flour continued without animation yesterday, and Whisky was unchanged. Provisions were dull and heavy, and holders were desirous of selling at quotations.

Mess Pork offered at \$17.25 for city and decidence of the supply of the supply of the privilege of delivery. In May and June, of 450 bris, new mess, at \$17.50, for country prime; \$55 and \$250 bris, at \$434450, for country prime; \$55 and \$200 tris and 436c. Crude quiet and nomimal:

Resin quiet at \$1.715c selses 200 bris, at \$450c, for Rio Grandle, and 415c, for State. Crude quiet and nomimal:

Resin quiet at \$1.715c selses 200 bris, at \$1752c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, at \$1752c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, for State. Crude quiet and nomimal:

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Resin quiet at \$1.25c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, for State. Crude quiet and nomimal:

Resin quiet at \$1.25c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, at \$1.752c selses 200 bris, for State. Cru

bris. new mess, in July, at \$17.90. Beef is in moderate request, at unchanged prices: sales of 450 bris. at \$48450, for country prime; \$5a.5.50, for country mess; \$7.75a10.50, for repacked mess; \$11a12.35, for extra mess. Beef Hams continue dull, with sales of 118 bria, at 12a13c, for State, and 14a16c, for Western: Prime mess Beef quiet, at 15a19c; sales within a day or two of 400 therces Cleveland on private terms. Bacon quiet, but nominally unchanged. Cut Meats dull and heavy; sales of 180 packages, at 7a73c, for shoulders, and 9a0 ½c, for hams. Lard more active; prices in favor of the buyers: sales of 3,000 bris., nearly all for export, at 10½a14c.

in favor of the buyers: sales of 3,000 briss, nearly all for export, at 10\falle.

Butter plenty and in limited request, at 11 al3c, for Ohio, and 14a20 for State. Cheese in fair demand at 10a12\for.

Coffee continues without change: sales 300 bags Rio at 13c; 100 bags Porto Rico at 15c. Molasses steady: sales 300 bris. Cuba Muscovado at 39c; 50 hhds, clayed Cuba at 27c, and 150 bris. N. O. at 47c. Sugar more active at a decline of \forall c, from last week: sales 750 hhds, Cuba at 0\forall c, from last week: sales 750 hhds. Cuba at 0\forall c, from last week: sales 750 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, from last week: sales 750 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, from last week: sales from a 17\forall a 88\forall c, from last week: sales 750 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, from last week: sales from a 17\forall a 88\forall c, from last week: sales 750 hhds. From 10 c, for last 10 hhds. No 10 at 7c, and 50 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, from 10 c, for last 10 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, for last 10 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, from 10 c, for last 10 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, for last 11 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, for last 11 hhds. Mclado at 4\forall c, for last 11 hd

(By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.)

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, April 4—P. M.—Flour dull and the demand limited, at \$5 75a5 for superfine. Mess Pork in moderate demand, and prices a shade higher: sales of 600 brls at \$17 75a18. Bacon dull and the demand local and limited, at 7½a7¾c. for Shoulders, and 9½a10c. for Sides. Whisky selling slowly, at 20½a21c. for rectified, and 21c. for raw. Lard dull, without any change in prices. Molasses unchanged; the receipts are light, but about ebual to the demand, at 39a40c. Sugar dull and heavy, but holders unwilling to make any concessions in order to effect sales; fully fair 7½a7½c. Coffee unchanged. Cheese stendy at 11½c. Sight Exchange on New York ½c. prem. The steamers Torreace and Baltie have arrived, and the Pacific and Fairchild departed. Fairchild departed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARRISON & COLLINS'S

CENTRAL BEE-HIVE GALLERY,
Melainotypes and Ambrotypes taken closuper than
elsewhere in the city. Oil Colored Photographs,
made of all sizes, from life to the smallest miniature,
rings and Bracelets. All work warranted,
A. S. BLOOM, Artist,

HALL'S PATENT.



THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.—They have given more satisfaction than any other new in mae.

We dier a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOL. LABS to any person that can, up to the present time, show a single instance wherein they have failed to price their contents.

With this SAFE we challenge all competition, as being the best Fire Proof, Burglar Proof, or Fire and Burglar Proof now made; and are willing to test with any establishment in the Union, and the party failing first to forfeit to the other the sum of \$2.000. We are prepared to furnish a better Safe, and at less cost, than any other manufacturer in the United States. Second-hand Safes of other makers also on hand We respectfully invite the public to calks and exam-ne our stock before purchasing class here. HALL, CARROLL & CO., aut2-oy Nos. 15 and 17 East Columbin-street.

W. B. DODDS, Fermerly of Hall, Dodds & Co.; late, Dodds & Co.

W. B. DODDS & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF THE CONCRETE, FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES,

SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF VINE AND SEC OND-STREETS. THIS IS THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE in the United States and is warranted perfectly free from damp; can be sold at lowe prices, and is of better workmanish; than can be found elsewhere. We have a large assortment on hand, and are determined to sell at prices that can not fail to pedestrained to sell at prices that can int fail to pedestrained.

OLD SAFEIS
Taken in exchange. SECOND-HAND SAFES always on hand at extremely low prices.

ROOFING! ROOFING!

THE OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC
ROOFING is obsered to the public as the best and
theapest Metal Roof now used, its merits having been
tosted by an experience of years in the CU, and
the control of the or of the control of the control
to the control of the or of the control
Prepared sheets, boxed for shipment to any part of
the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly files!,
CALDWELL & CO.,
my16-tf 132 West Second-street.

Fanfily Work-Room.

MISS M. E. WILLIAMS WOULD RESand the public generally, that she has opened a
YMILY WORK-ROOM at the office of the Grover
E Baker Sewing Machine Company, No. 28 West
Fourth-attent, where she is prepared to manufacture
Ladles and Childrens' Under Garments, Shirts Shirt
Bosoms and Turked Skirts, which for durability and
neatings are unsurpassed.

T. B. Farticular attention paid to the manufacture
of Children's Clothing of every description.

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Sacoharated Lime. Dr. Cleland, "is a powerful entacid, and probably the best we have. It is stronger and more element than Magnesia, and does not weaken the digestion like the "Abadies An excellent Toule of the alimentary system in Dyneseis," For sale by ALBERT ROSS, Draugist, mail 8. W. cor. Eighth-st. and Central-avenue.

MONEY: MONEY! LOAN OFFICE REMOVED FROM 56 WEST SIXTH STREET

MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-pates of interest, at No. 173 Vincestreet, between Fourth and Fifth. FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND
STYLES OF OLD DIMINFON COFFEE AND TEAPOTS
for families, hotels, restaurants,
steamboars, etc., are manufactured by ARTHUR, BURNHAM & GILROY, Philadolphia, said No. 24 East Pearlstreet, Uncinnati, JOSEPH B.
GREEN, Agout. Sond for trade
sigcular.

INSURANCE ATTENDED TO



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A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCIN.
A NATI in 1825, ante-dating all greent loos insurance companies and alencies in the insurance in the insurance in the insurance constant daty here, combined with wealth, experience, enter price and liberality, especially communit the Attuniance Company to the favorable paironage of this community—standing solitary and almost these community—standing solitary and almost these servivor and living pioneer of Cincinnati under writers of 1826.

Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! And the prestige of forty-one years' success and ex-perience. Investments of

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Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION.
Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profits. Especial attention given to the amount of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to my severs.

Application made to any daily authorized agent promptly attended to. By atricit attention to a legit limite Insurance business, this tempenty is enabled to offer both indemnity for the part and settiffy for the future. Policies issued without delay by

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OF CINCINNATI, OHIO., NO. S PUBLIC LANDING. BETWEEN MAIN AND SYCAMORE, Established 1849. Capital Stock ..... Fire and Marine Risks

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Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF No. 2 Front street, between Main and Syca-

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This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Sydamore.
Bisks at current rates of premium.
Lusses fairly adjusted and promptly paid.

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OFSTERS! COVE OPOYSTERS: Spiced Oysters! OF THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIVING DAILY, by the Adams Express, MALT BY'S world-renowned Baltimore

Fresh Can, Keg and Shell Oysters Fresh, Hermetically sealed OUVE, SPICED AND ROBERT ORR, Agent:

Depot, 11 West Fifth-street. OYSTERS! Cavagna's Oyster Importing House!

NO. 31 W. FIFTH-STREET. THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIV IXG daily, see Express, his spiendid Oyste Having completed arrangements in Baltimore over most extensive scale, I will, at all times over most extensive scale, I will, at all times, and the rest of smarking, with the most Pail (CO) BIVALVES imported to the Queen City. None is the very best imported. Great inducements offer Orders solicited and promptly filled. Terms cash
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septe Solicited and promptly filled. Terms cash

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J. TAFT, eccemer to Knowiton & Taft, DENTIST. NO. 56 WEST FOURTH-STREET, BE-TWEEN WALMUTHIN VISE sopil CINCINNATI, O.

J. M. SCUDDER, M. D., PHOPESSOR bettle Medical Institute, gives pecific attention to the greatment of CHRONIC DISPASES. Office, 174 Vine-street, near Fourth. Office hours 10.4 M. to

296 VINE-STREET.

ADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND At last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain, the UTERINE ELLIS.

The Uterne Ellist is warranted to cure all discases of a uterine insture; Inflammation of the Womb; the Kidneys, the Gyarles, and the Urethra, Prolapsus or Falling of the Womb, Palmid Menstruation, Chlorodis, Amenorrhea; in fact, a perfect care is guaranteed by the use of from two for five bottles of the Ellist, of any discase whatever of the Ceneraliza and Urinary Organs, of male or female, no matter of how hong standing. Price \$1 per bottle.

MADAME ELLIS calls particular attention to the following Card of one of the most prominent Druggless of Cincinnati:

"To the Public and the Latter in Particular:

To the Public and the Ladies in Particular

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"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our name to Partent Medicines; but knowing well the Lasty Physician, and the medicine called the University Physician, and the medicine called the University Physician, and the medicine called the University Physician and the medicine called the University Physician and the property of the particular physician and the property of the particular of the physician and the particular physician and the particular of the physician and the particular physician and particular physician and particular physician and particular physician and particular physicians in the Breast, Back, Sida, or Limber thought, Colds. Haurenenes, Difficulty of Broatling Head ache, Flattaleis of Hearthura, Chronig Electronical Physicians of the Bowels, Dullingus, Simpor, Inactivity, Loss of Appetite, and its Patintia denotration it for a cortain cive, and gives immediate relief. In any of the showedisenses it will give milician that every person of the particular per bottle—so them that every person on gives in the cortain cive. per bottle—so the use of two bottles. Only Scient S. B.—For sale by F. D. HILL, Drunned, corne of Race and Fith-streets; J. D. PARE, corne of Race and Fith-streets; J. D. PARE, corner of center vine and Yourth; SUIRE, ECKSTRIN & CO. center vine and Yourth; JOHN BYCKSON, corner of Lighth and Freeman; EDWARD SCAN, Corner of Lighth and Freeman; EDWARD SCAN, ANY OL. center of Main and Freeman; EDWARD SCAN, ANY LIES, 144 West Stath-sign RATEROADS

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS -AND-

Cincinnati & Chicago District Section 19 RAILROADS

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE NORTHWEST POR INDIANAPOLIS, LAFATETTE, CLUB, LAFATETTE, CRUB, CALLER BURLINGTON, CALESBURG, PUNLETH.

Two daily through trains leave Sixth-atreet Depot at 8 A. N. and 3140 P. M.

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections Made by bath Trains Direct Connections Made by both Trains,
At Richmond, with Chestmati and Chicago Railroad, for Anderson and all points on the Ballefontains Haitroad Line; Reduting, Principal,
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The 240 P. M. Train makes direct connection at expansion with Legansport, Peeria and Burlington tailroad, for Gilman. E. Paso, Peeria, Surfuncton, quivey, Galesleurg, Galeslaurg, Oalena and Dunleith, making the

TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE,

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Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with concerning Route as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cuttiented country, with numerous towns and village, it offers to patrons more pleasant accommodification for safety, comfort and interest than any other control of the total control of the contro

for Through Tickets or any sure and apply at sur 169 Wainut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House; North-east corner Front and Broadway; West side, Vinc-street, between Burnet House and Postoffice; incinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Bixth-streets. D. M. MORROW, W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

\*\*Bill Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving their names at either of the Ticket Officer.

1610 W. H. SMITH, Agent.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton Lie of the lies of RAILROAD.

SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Depot. Trains run through to Cleveland, Sandusky, To-lede and Indianapolis, without change of cars. Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, North-gran and North-western cities. Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-western cities.

8 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Hamilton, Hohmond, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago, and all Western cities. Connects at Hichmond with C, and C, Road for Loganspoor, etc.

7:36 A. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Sandusky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at Urbana for Columbus; at Bellefontaine with B. & I. R. R.; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; at Clyde with Cleveland and Tolede Ealtroad trains for Cleveland; at Dayton for Greenville, Union Winchester and Muncle; at Hamilton for Oxford, etc.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware, for Dunkirk, Bufialo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Grestline for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities. line for Pittaburg, Philadelphia, beating the Restern cities.

3:40 P. M. TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond, Legansport, Peoris and Burlington; also Indianapolis, Terre Haute and St. Louis.

5:30 P. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Jamas Fort Wayne and Chicago; connects at Bellefontaine with B. & I. R. R.; also at Hamilton for Oxford and College Corner.

11:36 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Bosforn, New York, and all Eastern cities.

Crestline for Pittaburg, Philadelphia, Baittmore and all Eastern cities. all Mastern cities.

27 The night Express Train, leaving Cincinnati at 11:30. It is a series daily accept Saturdays. All other In Research and the accept Saturdays. All other further information and tickets, apply at the Ticket-offices: North-sact corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Wainut-street, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket-office, on the westaide of Vine-street, between Postoffice and Burnet House; or at the Sixth-street Depot.

D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia Rallroad.

Three Trains Daily TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

PARST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 A. M., connects via Columbus and Circulard Columbus. Crestine and A. M., columbus are via Columbus and Belar beets of Columbus and Belar beets of Columbus at the Columbus and Columbus at all that the Columbus at all the Columbus at all the Columbus at all the Columbus and Columbus at all that the Columbus are considered to the Columbus and Circulard and and at 4440 f. M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springhold.

THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 14:36 f. P. M., connects via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Creditine and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Claveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xeels and London, SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

BUT The Ray Express runs through to Coverland; Wheeling and Pittaburg, via Stoubenville, without the columbus and Pittaburg, Via Stoubenville, Without Trains run daily, except Sundays.

For all infernation and through tickets to Bostom, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Surfale, Wheeling and all the Eastern places, apply at the offices. Wainut-street House, No. 5 Barne House, No. 5 East Third-street, south-east corner of Broadway and Front-street, south-east corner of Broadway and Front-street, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes fister than Unionate time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

1. DiffAND, Superintendent.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI **小学** SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-ODES, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west. THREE PASSENGER TRAINS

THREE PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave Cincinnal stally from the foot of Mill and
Front-streets.
6:50 A. M., CHICAGO MAIL. Arrives at Indiampolie at 12:10 P. M.; Chicago at 10:30 P. M.
12:45 P. M.—Terre Houte and Lafayette Accommediation arrives at Indiampolis at 6:15 P. M.
7:15 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS—Arrives at
Indiampolie at 12:15 A. M.; Chicago at 10:30 A. M.
Sleeping Care are attached to all night-trains on
this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of care.
84 Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before
you purchase your tickets, and sak for tickets via
Lawrenceburg and Indiampolig.
Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other
soute.

oute.
Oute.
Haveness checked through.
Haveness checked through.
Haveness checked through.
Habelet High Tisk Tisk, good until used, can be obained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House corner,
North-west corner of Brankers and Front; No. 1
inrust House corner; at the Walnut-street House;
No. 5 East Third-street, and at Dept office, foot of
full, on Front-street, where all necessary informaloo can be had.
Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will
all for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the
fity, by leaving address at either office.

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COMMERCING DECEMBER 4, 1869. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI 

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

2. CENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 7620 A. M., and 7530 P. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 7620 A. M.,
Y. M. and 7530 P. M.
One trains for Evanaville at 7620 A. M.,
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Nebriska, Hannibal, Quincy and Kaokuk; at St. Louis and Caire for Memphis, Vickaburg
Natcher and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 7,330 P. M.
Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sundays
excepted, at 6450 A. M., Arriving at Cinclanati at
10,15 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 4 P. M., ar